

ON A HUNT.

New York Millionaires in the Vicinity of Petersburg.

PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 25.—[Special]—Commodore Jos. Stickney, of New York, accompanied by Messrs. Waldo, Macock and Lope, well known millionaires of that place, and Mr. Stevens, a millionaire of Wilkesbarre, Pa., are down on the James river on a hunting expedition.

They came on Commodore Stickney's private yacht, "Susquehanna," which is the only winner of the New York Yacht Club.

The yacht cost \$240,000, and has a speed of twenty-two miles an hour. It is 170 feet long and is richly and handsomely furnished in all its appointments. Commodore Stickney is worth twenty million dollars. He is a very courteous and unassuming gentleman, and expresses himself as much pleased with the people of Virginia.

Commodore Stickney is one of the fifteen original stockholders of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad Company. He is also president of the Lackawanna and Lehigh Valley railroad and principal stockholder of each.

Commodore Stickney has tendered the use of his beautiful yacht to Mr. W. L. Wilkerson, of this city, superintendent of the Petersburg and Norfolk Steamboat Company, who, with a party of friends, will leave Claremont, on James river, on Saturday for Old Point.

George Gillrain, a colored minister of Chesterfield county, was returning home from Petersburg on Saturday when he was met on the road by another negro named James Epes, who formerly lived with Gillrain.

When Epes came up to him, Gillrain asked him what he was going to do, when Epes replied, "I am going to knock your d—n brains out," and at once struck at Gillrain with an ax.

The ax struck Gillrain on the shoulder, inflicting a very serious wound. Gillrain ran off to prevent Epes killing him.

The Harrison cotton factory here will be sold at public auction at noon to-morrow.

It is understood that the property is to be purchased by a Northern syndicate.

Dr. Randolph Barksdale, superintendent of the Central Lunatic Asylum, and Miss Mittle Patterson, of this city, are to be married to-morrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, which is being nicely decorated with flowers in honor of the occasion.

SALEM.

Another Added to Salem's Long List of New Enterprises.

SALEM, Nov. 25.—[Special]—Mr. T. V. Johnston, Jr., a representative of the New York Independent, was in Salem to-day. Another press representative in Salem to-day was Mr. Charles W. Bacon, a special correspondent of the Philadelphia Daily News.

Mr. A. Kiddick returned to-day from Louisiana and gives a glowing account of Mr. C. B. Strouse's wedding.

The marriage took place at the country residence of Col. Isaac, near Hansville, La., Rev. Thomas S. Shipman, formerly of Salem, but now of Midway, Ky., performing the ceremony.

The bride, Miss Maclellan, dressed in brocade silk and bridal, entered, leaning on her father's arm, while the groom entered with Mr. Kiddick, his best man. He was attired in full evening suit.

The marriage was on the 18th. The couple immediately left for New Orleans and from thence to New York. They will return to Salem on the 2d instant. Mr. D. B. Strouse will give them a handsome reception.

Mr. Kiddick is enthusiastic in his description of the lovely home of Colonel Isaac and the beautiful wedding. The presents were numerous and beautiful.

The Development Company is in receipt of a telegram announcing the fact that a letter is on the way from the Olean cart works, N. Y., accepting the proposition of the Development Company made them some time ago. The Olean cart works will move all their machinery to Salem. The plant has a capital of \$250,000 and works 200 hands, all skilled laborers.

The Olean cart works manufacture the famous Chadwick two wheeler, and turn out twenty-two vehicles each day. The plant is to be located on the Development lands. Col. Bowman and Prof. Crabtree both saw the machinery and they state that it will be second to nothing of the kind in Roanoke Valley except the Roanoke Machine Works.

The Development Company received a telegram to-day accepting a proposition which had been made to locate a plant on the Development Company's land.

It will employ 250 skilled laborers, which will probably be extended to 500. This plant is not one of the five which the board of presidents decided to locate, but in something new, the details of which will be given as early as practicable.

Excursion to the Dayton, Tenn., Land Sale.

For the grand sale of lots and lands at Dayton, Tenn., December 3, 4 and 5, agents E. T. V. & G. Railway system will sell tickets to Dayton and return at low excursion rates, good ten days from date of sale. Dayton is now a city of 5,000, situated on the Queen and Crescent route, in the beautiful Tennessee Valley, surrounded by an inexhaustible supply of coal, iron and timber. Two furnaces are now in full blast, and behind in orders. Two flour mills, pump works, planing mill, brick works, and other industries. Ample accommodation at the hotels for all who come. For particulars on application to agents E. T. V. & G. Railway system.

Remarked by R. C. Joiner, of Allen P. O., Hillsdale Co., Mich.: "Nothing gave my rheumatism such quick relief as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—believe it infallible for rheumatism."

Burdock Blood Bitters taken after eating will relieve any feeling of weight or overfulness of the stomach. Sold everywhere.

Old exchanges for sale at THE TIMES office; 20 cents per 100.

Mrs. M. Schenberger, Beaver Dam, Wis., writes: "We have used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in our family for Coughs, Colds, Grip and Rheumatism. It cures every time."

A GREEDY CORMORANT.

How a Big House Absorbs Income, Comfort and Happiness.

There was a story in the newspapers the other day about a Massachusetts minister who resigned his charge because some one had given his parish a fine house and his parishioners wanted him to live in it. His salary was too small, he said, to admit of his living in a big house, and he would not do it. He was even deaf to the proposal that he should share the proposed tenement with the sewing societies and clubs of his church, and when the matter came to a serious issue, he relinquished his charge and sought a new field of usefulness. The situation was an amusing instance of the embarrassment of riches. Let no one to whom restricted quarters may have grown irksome, and who covets larger dimensions of shelter, be too hasty in deciding that the minister was wrong. Did you ever see the house that Hawthorne lived in at Lenox? Did you ever see Emerson's house at Concord? They are good houses for Americans to know and remember. They permitted thought.

A big house is one of the greediest cormorants which can light upon a little income. Backs may go bare and stomachs may grow along on indifferent fillings, but a house will have things, though its occupants go without. It is rarely complete, and constantly tempts the imagination to flights in brick and dreams in lath and plaster. It develops annual thirsts for paint and wall-paper; the plumbing in it must be kept in order on pain of death. Whatever price is put on coal it has to be heated in winter; and if it is rural or suburban, the grass about it must be cut even though funerals in the family have to be put off for the mowing. If the tenants are not rich enough to hire people to keep their house clean they must do it themselves, for there is no excuse that will pass among housekeepers for a dirty house. The master of a house too big for him may expect to spend the leisure which might be made intellectually or spiritually profitable in acquiring and putting into practice the ends of the arts of the plumber, the bell-hanger, the locksmith, the gasfitter, and the carpenter. Presently he will know how to do everything that can be done in the house except enjoy himself. He will learn about taxes, too, and water rates, and how such abominations as sewers or new pavements are always liable to accrue at his expense. As for the mistress, she will be a slave to carpets and curtains, wallpaper, painters, and women who come in by the day to clean. She will be lucky if she gets a chance to say her prayers, and thrice and four times happy when she can read a book or visit with her friends. To live in a big house may be a luxury, provided that one has a full set of money and an enthusiastic housekeeper in one's family, but to scrip in a big house is a miserable business. Yet such is human folly, that for a man to refuse to live in a house because it is too big for him is such an exceptional exhibition of sense that it becomes the favorite paragraph of a day in the newspapers.—Scribner's Magazine.

PRODUCE TRADE SECRETS.

A Philadelphia Dealer Throws Some Light on Inside Manipulations.

"We deal in eggs, butter and lard, and I am an expert in testing and grading all three," said a merchant to a Philadelphia Inquirer reporter. "There is much fraud in the butter business. We print a great deal of tub butter. The contents of five or ten tubs are dumped out on a big table. The outside has become strong and dirty. This we scrape off and sell to the fancy cake bakers at from five to eleven cents a pound, according to its condition. The balance is reworked, resalted, made into pound prints and sold as the best print butter."

"Quite a quantity of what is known as mill or paddle worked butter comes from the West. Small farmers there, who have no ice, get ten or fifteen pounds of butter on hand in rolls, and after awhile it becomes strong. There are firms in Chicago that have men out all the time buying up this rancid butter. It is put into a machine something like an old-fashioned paint mill and ground up, after which it is worked, colored with Danish butter coloring, made into prints and sold as 'fresh creamery butter.' There is not a dairyman in the State of Pennsylvania that does not use butter coloring of some sort. We sell thousands of pounds of the coloring every year. Some large dairies buy it by the barrel."

"A great many farmers in Bucks and Chester Counties buy ten, fifteen and some of them as high as one hundred tubs of our old strong butter, for which they pay about fifteen cents. They take it home, rework and resalt it, mix in fresh butter in the proportion of about one-third, color it, make it into prints and sell it in the markets for thirty-five cents a pound, doubling their money by the transaction. Farmers frequently come to us on Friday night, buy tub butter at twenty-five cents a pound, print it up and sell it the next day for dairy butter at thirty-five cents. There is not much adulteration in lard, but one pound of the country article is worth two of the refined, from which all of the oil has been extracted. You can distinguish between the two by a simple test. In warm weather country lard will become soft and run to oil. That which has been refined always remains hard."

—Mrs. Wordsworth and a lady were walking once in a wood when the stock-dove was cooing. A farmer's wife coming by said, "O, I do like stock-doves!" Mrs. Wordsworth (says Haydon) in all her enthusiasm for Wordsworth's beautiful address to the stock-dove, took the old woman to her heart. "But," continued the old woman, "some like them in a pie; for my part there's nothing like 'em stewed in onions!"

—British Assisted Immigrant—"Beg pardon, sir, but couldn't you 'elp a poor feller as has just come hove from Lunnon, sir." Howell Gibbon (who has spent a year's income there in two months)—"Devilish expensive place, Lunnon; I don't wonder you left it. I went broke there myself this season."—Puck.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

—The youngest member of the next Congress will be J. M. Bailey, of Texas, who is only twenty-five years of age.

—The Crown Princess of Denmark is the tallest Princess in the world. Her height is announced to be six feet three inches.

—Mrs. Maria Boers, 103 years old, of Cheshire, Conn., can repeat without a break, it is said, lines of poetry she learned seventy-five years ago, and she can write her name without the aid of spectacles.

—Get all the cranberry with your restaurant turkey this winter that the law allows. Whatever the potato may be, the cranberries are cheap. The Cape Cod crop is the biggest ever known, and you can count on a corresponding supply from New Jersey.

—Helen Keller, a pupil of Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston, was blind, deaf and dumb, but she has been taught to speak intelligently. Though only ten years of age, she has already acquired a considerable education and is credited with the faculty of forgetting nothing.

—Dr. Pellegrini, the newly-elected President of the Argentine Republic, is a cousin of the celebrated English statesman, the late Mr. John Bright. His grandmother's maiden name was Priscilla Bright, the favorite sister of Mr. Bright's father, Jacob Bright. She married a Quaker gentleman of London, named Bevan, who went out in the interests of science to Buenos Ayres.

—An American girl writes from London to the Philadelphia Times that English people of the upper classes are far from handsome. She says: "We went several times to the opera and theaters, and as it was during the season we had the opportunity of seeing a good deal of the English aristocracy, and a plainer set I never saw. If 'blue blood' looks like that, give me red."

—Fortune has equitted with Tom Cruise, of Montana. Three times she made him a millionaire and three times reduced him to poverty, where she originally found him. Cruise did not despair, however, and is now worth \$5,000,000, with good prospects of his retaining his wealth as long as he will require it, as he is now an old man. He made his money in gold and silver mines.

—A Mexican editor must not be too previous printing news the same week it happens. Recently one abode some little time in jail because he surprised the officials and most of all the criminal by publishing the latter's wrongdoings as soon as he got wind of it. The Mexican officer of justice prefers not to notify the criminal that the public are onto him until the police are onto the criminal.

—An interesting auction sale in London disposed of the wardrobe of a fashionable modern beau. The most elegant article was a magnificent overcoat—silk-padded within, satin-faced without, trimmed with an abundance of superb velvet trimmings. There was a lovely shaving pad worked with the picture of the owner mounted on a flared steel, which was painted in a very chaste style.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

—Teacher in Etymology—"Give the derivation of the word 'restaurant.'" Hungry Boy—"Ros, a thing; taurus, a bull—a bully thing."—Philadelphia Society.

—Barker—"What in Sancho makes that kid cry so?" Nurse Girl—"Bodad sorr, an' its meself thin s he sees how much he resembles his feyther."—Van Dorn's Magazine.

—Bless You My Children.—Fond parent—"Aha. So you are playing at hearts, eh? How does the game stand?" Blushing Couple—(dropping the cards and kneeling) "A tie."—Drake's Magazine.

—There lived in the city of Worcester a man who could grow like a rooster. But as he grew old, he often caught cold, and the couldn't grow as he once did.

—Indignant Bicyclist—"Madam, your dog snaps at me every time I pass. Here he comes now." [Starts off.] Old Lady—"Sport! Sport! you foolish dog! Come here. Them ain't bones. Them's legs."—N. Y. Weekly.

—There has been a great deal of fun made of "Simple Simon" because he went fishing in a pail; and yet some of the modern sportsmen seem to find a great deal of sport in merely a rod and line and a jug.—Washington Post.

—Something of a Corker.—Prof. George Washington Jackson, a downtown boot-black, displays the following sign over his establishment: "Pedal Teguments Artistically Illuminated and Lubricated for the Infinitesimal Compensation of 5c. per Operation."—Philadelphia Society.

—A Seattle girl thoughtlessly told a friend that the names of the donors would not be displayed with the presents at her wedding. Of course the news got abroad and when the day came not even the presents were displayed. They consisted of thirty-six plated sugar spoons and nineteen salt sprinklers.—Seattle Journal.

—Woman, God bless her bright eyes! can make roses blossom in the desert, and when so minded she can give to the most common place affairs of life rather much of a rainbow look, but to save her eyebrows she can't use a pen without getting ink on her fingers any more than she can remember the day of the month.—Pain's Hour.

—Not many Sundays ago a south side Sunday school was invited to participate in a union service with another school a few blocks away, and formed in line with the superintendent at the head, and marched out of doors singing the superintendent's favorite hymn, "Hold the Fort." Bystanders stopped, and every one looked on at the beautiful sight of the proud superintendent marshaling his handsome cohorts of caroling children up the street. The rapturously charmed all arounders, too, but when they struck the second stanza, the superintendent's eyes were turned to the ground, and the superintendent dropped the book and ran for it to the door of the church.—Buffalo Courier.

Do you know that Christmas is nearly here?

Have you an overcoat and a new suit of clothes?

Isn't your cravat, collars and cuffs about worn out?

Do you want to make a fine appearance during the holidays? Call on

J. R. GREENE & CO.,
The Jefferson Street Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers.

For heavy-weight suits and

FALL OVERCOATS

GO TO

FRANK BROS.,

Jefferson Street.

Roanoke Trust, Loan and Safe Deposit Co.

Statement, October 31, 1890.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and discounts.....\$325,097.31	Capital.....\$250,000.00
Stocks.....233,265.00	Undivided profits and gross earnings.....127,985.15
Real estate.....13,500.00	Deposits on certificate.....95,684.74
Furniture.....600.00	Deposits on check.....167,450.92
Cash on hand and in banks.....115,563.53	Bills payable.....5,058.33
Expenses and taxes.....2,887.62	Rediscouunts.....34,735.23
\$680,913.46	\$680,913.46

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OFFICE.—Corner Commerce street and Salem avenue.

nov1-1m

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Room 5, over Commercial National Bank, ROANOKE, VA.

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oct4-1yr

EDWARD W. ROBERTSON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

No. 1 Thomas Building Court-House yard.

sept3-3m

CHARLES A. McHUGH,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

110 Jefferson street.

First floor to rear of Gray & Boswell.

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S. GRIFFIN. | J. ALLEN WATTS.

GRIFFIN & WATTS,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Roanoke, Va.,

Office: Room No. 5, Kirk Building, corner Salem avenue and Jefferson st.

my14-tf

A. P. STAPLES,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Roanoke, Va.

Office: Corner Salem avenue and Commerce streets, over Wertz's grocery.

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THOMAS W. MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Office: No. 10 Kirk Building, over Johnson and Johnson's Drug Store.

ap2-tf

W. O. HARDAWAY,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Courts: Roanoke and adjoining counties.

Office: Moomaw Building, Jefferson street S. Rooms 3 and 4.

jan16-tf

RAILROADS.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY RAILROAD.

S. F. TYLER, Receiver.

Schedule in effect June 2, 1890.

ARRIVE AT ROANOKE.

5:00 p. m. Daily—Memphis Express, from Hagerstown and the North: Through Pullman sleeping cars from New York and Philadelphia to Chattanooga and Memphis via Harrisburg, Hagerstown and Roanoke.

7:40 a. m. Daily—New Orleans Express from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, making connection through to the South. Carries through Pullman palace buffet sleeping car from Philadelphia to New Orleans, without change, via Harrisburg, Hagerstown, Roanoke, Cleveland, Cava and L. & N. R. R.

7:20 p. m. Daily—New York and Philadelphia Express, from Memphis, Chattanooga and all points south. For Philadelphia and New York. Carries Pullman palace buffet sleeping cars through to Philadelphia and New York via Roanoke, Hagerstown and Harrisburg.

Ticket agents will furnish all information and through schedules upon application to

O. HOWARD ROYER,

G. P. & T. Agent, Roanoke, Va.

N. O. R. R. Norfolk & Western R. R.

Schedule in effect Sept. 3rd, 1890.

WEST BOUND.

LEAVE ROANOKE.

10:05 a. m. Daily: arrive Bristol 4:09 p. m. Stops at all stations, connecting at Radford with trains on New River Branch; arriving at Pocahontas at 3:35 p. m.

5:45 p. m. Daily: arrives Radford 7:20 p. m., connecting with New River Branch at 7:35 p. m., for Bluefield and Pocahontas; arrives Pocahontas 10:55 p. m. Arrives Bristol 11:30 p. m., connecting with E. T. V. & G. R. R. for all points south and west. Has Pullman Palace Sleeper, Roanoke to Memphis, without change.

7:55 a. m. Daily: arrive Radford 9:15 a. m., connecting with New River Branch, leaving Radford 12:10 p. m. Arrives Bristol 12:40 p. m., connects with E. T. V. & G. R. R. for all points south and west; has Pullman Palace Sleeper from Roanoke to New Orleans without change.

EAST BOUND.

LEAVE ROANOKE.

5:25 a. m. Daily: for Lynchburg, Petersburg, Richmond, (via Petersburg and R. & P. R. R.) Norfolk and intermediate points; connects at Lynchburg with V. M. R. R. for Washington and the East, leaving Lynchburg 7:40 a. m. daily. Arrives Norfolk 2:00 p. m., connecting with steamers lines to Baltimore and New York.

10:10 a. m. Daily: arrives Lynchburg 11:50 a. m., connecting with V. M. R. R. for all points north, arriving Washington 7:05 p. m.; arrives Petersburg 4:20 p. m.; arrives Richmond, via R. & P. R. R., 5:05 p. m.; arrives Norfolk 7:00 p. m.

3:45 p. m. Daily: for Lynchburg and intermediate stations; arrives Lynchburg 5:40 p. m.

7:20 p. m. Daily: for Lynchburg and intermediate stations; arrives Lynchburg 9:20 p. m.

Cripple Creek Extension—Leaves Pulaski 8:15 a. m. daily, except Sunday, and 3:00 p. m. daily, arrive Ivanhoe 9:45 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.

Clinch Valley Extension (in operation Aug. 3, to St. Paul, 81 miles)—Leave Bluefield 8:10 a. m., arrive St. Paul 12:55 p. m.

All inquiries as to rates, routes, etc., promptly answered.

W. B. BEVILL, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

CHAS. J. EDDY, vice-president.

General Offices, Roanoke.

S. A. & O. R. R.

THE NATURAL TUNNEL ROUTE

IN EFFECT AUG. 3, 1890.

TRAINS WEST. Pass. Mixed. No. 1. No. 3.

TRAINS EAST. Pass. Mixed. No. 2. No. 4.

STATIONS. Ar. 11:40 6:00

8:15 2:35 Lv. Bristol